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CONSIDER IT, MR. WEBB.

Mr. Powpener, the head of the Knights of Labor, is in town in the interest- of the strike on the New York Central Railroad. It may respectfully be submitted to Mr. Wenn's consideration the when something which affects the public as directly as the results of the strike on the Central is due to a difference of opinion on one point, and each view is so doggedly maintained by each party to the dispute that argument, influence and interest are powerless to affect it, there is something to arbitrate. There could not be a case more fit for

arbitration, for an able examination of the grounds for the conflicting opinions and a clear decided judgment on the wisdom of one over the other.

That Mr. WEBB consents to receive Mr. POWDERLY is a change for the better in that gentleman's attitude, and it is to be hoped that in this more rational frame of mind he may perceive the justice and nobility of referring the point in dispute to the State Board of Arbitration.

## A DECIDED IMPROVEMENT.

A concert for the sick babies was held at the Indian Harbor Hotel, Greenwich. Conn. , which netted a handsome sum for the little unfortunates, whose only friend is the generous stranger.

The greatest interest was taken in the event and the children, full of act vity. lent quite a helping hand to the ender taking. The charming women at this resort are not through with their good work. They impro e hours which women at Summer resorts usually devote to gossip to making clothing for the sick babies.

This is good example. Instead of wagging ther tongues they ply their need es; in place of rending to bits the man le which charity holds before human weaknesses they prepare clothes for the bodies of the little babies held in the bony arms of Poverty.

Ladies, your example is more commend. able than even your gracious alms. To such true women, honor and greeting.

### EDWARD BALLEY, HERO.

EDWARD SALLEY, engineer on a train tearing along towards the rear of a freight train directly ahead, bade the fireman look out for his life and, with his hand clutching the throttle, he looked out for duty as the engine crushed into the ca

Probably SALLEY chews tobacco, drinks beer, uses bad grammar and has a smutty tare oftener than not. But he has also a soul that CARLYLE could venera s and GREENLEAF Write an inspired ode upon. EDWARD BALLEY, engineer, is a hero.

### WEEKLY PAYMENT.

The success of the weekly payment in this State has been proven. The Factory Inspector reports that "the law is gener ally complied with, and is giving general sainfaction to all concerned."

Some few workingmen are still denied this justice. The corporations which so violate the law will be prosecuted, and, it is to be hosed, duly punished. The working folk are to be congratulated on the success of the measures taken to secure them a right, and THE EVENING WORLD offers its hearty felicitations.

invention due to the Frenchman. Daourane, have erected a noble menument in bronze to him in the National Museuro at Wash ngton. DAGUERRE cannot receive too great recognition as the proneer of the modern camera whose unlity is so great.

The city of New York has actually downed the Steam Heating Company It has graciously consented not to rip up the pavements at its own caprice, but on'y through permit of Mr. Gilnoy. This seems too beautiful to be true. The citizen may breathe once more freely.

Mr. Brattin has purchased an odome This is an ingenious little instrument arranged to measure mechanically the progress that is made by some mox-ing object. It is hard to see what use "I don't know honeradish wan I see it."

Mr. BEATTER CRE have for it in his official THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR caracity, because although he is a moving object he makes no progress whatever. The seat of his office chair would street-cleaning just as well.

A "sparrow" policeman has written his title to glory by impounding a cow with a very crumpled horn which belongs to President HARRISON. The tony vac-AUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD cine wandered at large and browsed with haughty nonchalance on the neighbors' lilies and jonquils. Hence her impoundment. All honor to the fearless " sparrow."

The Sea Serpent is figuring this year as a corpse. Happily, the unreliability which attaches to all points concerning this sinuous monster of the barren sea still leaves hope that he may yet be seen in the full vices of life. It is too lad to send the dear old thing to the corgue.

#### SPOTLETS.

In the Story of a l'in there should be much

What a misunderstanding of the situation to empress that the a shall be two "Mrs. Astore." The whole fun lies in being the one sole Mrs.

Hawques will be worn longer this Autumn, but the Connemars clock will no fourer be worn, we

There is a dog in Boston so intelligent that he always goes to the bay window to bay.

Full many a cem of purcet ray serane. The dark, untailmmed caves a crean beer." And yet the genuine are render seen.

For most of them are place which temple wear.

— Through Park Mr Howells has advanced the idea that to be

the general notion. There ought to be plenty of accommodation and poets for tall-pieces.

for the w. A. R. reople in Boston. Beds are laid out for the m in the Public Carden. "Don't be so snauptabl" said the bathing girl to the young man with the comers.

Semetimes husbands never dots on their wives till they get in their dotage. A travelling Classenan has discovered some thing in another city as good self is in his own. His towns coule want to and out who the un-

#### worthy wretch is and expel him. STOLEN RHYMES.

A Summer Medley.

A Summer Medley.
The fresh ambrowial breath of Morn
Lastir the vine and the lastir the lastin the down the last lastin the lastin the way.
The down son every sure
And the behalts wike a sai the lear
In the glasse work last.
Hail, soon a Morn tast lights the seas
with a ranslucent slow.
And when on hail, pray, prithee, please,
interpolate some show.

Interplate some show.

Noon brea her on Summer's shining shores haven inseastee et in ballo.

The farmer by the lays set shores and the colonial sain.

Through all the honeyed stillness strolls the row reith rapidl.

An new they exprising of my soul's as indices, vir., to at:

For his taking the favored brew a dream-small sain in rare.

Tom tollins in at one renew hay not lainer the day to the sain rapidle sain.

Bay for tiamented hair.

Behind the hill the rolden sun
has like a shanghai rot.

A mist of pure is dreamed to sup
from Daytine a same and tost.

Uron the wishone of the hight
A rogresons net knee han a
And the or git the quickly ading light
like houlds helier banks
for through the openent gates
tonies than a perfy prow—
The t's probably what articles

My petulant bow-wow!

My petulant bow-wow!

The Carpenter's Woolng. Oh, I a door you, darling one, I hall ways loved you lauchter, And window you in end to grant The hand my hopes are rafter?

You're roof if you imagine that I we not enough to heard you; We il have a rood, square theal, for I Can hammer seak aftert you.

I sawyer father yesterday;
'The late he d have us marry.
Oh, let us to the joiner s hie,
Nor longer sinuage tarry. The corni e waving now, my love,
The gables all are insting;
A lath; A by let me longer the?
I'm sawdust when I m sineing.
— Chicago Port.

A Way They Dave. Flow thankless the task To make love to a mati Who I me sectively task In a syrantore shade All a long afternoon

All a long afternoon
While you he at har feet
Fating bombons and sweet
Things—reausing to spoon.

You pay for her fun
And say sweat things galors;
Else her riove at least one—
As not sailants or yore.
You nave love a triat and main
All a long Funture day,
Then the 'li carelessly asy;
'Sir, we may used sayain.'

— Tom Hull in Hunney's Weekly.

Grandfather and Child.

"What are the wild waves saying, Grandra, the whole day long. The ever amid our rilaying I hear but their wild, wild song?" "Oh, child, I bear no singing,
'Tis but the distant oar
That sounds from the bargain counter
Of our benefactor s store."

"No. no. It is something speaker That speaks to the heart "lone; The words of the beananch r Bounds in their money-lone." -Leach, in Life

Paby. A little form so dainty small, to so that tender, and so dear; A little voice where helviess call Is must to a not bre sear All the ulse of del case breath, Like Eve s when Ye, myr whise creth;

A little arm that nervelous 'less lied, carling theres, tinkest thin us. I wo room, blue upward saning open. All filled with silent wonterines. All filled with silent wonterines. That, as the kies or heaven a lightly blds. Now one, now close their downy lide.

DASSURARE has received a seemly recognition from the hands of the obtographers of America. These employers of an and All About Paris.

# therefore measure the ground covered in Oriental Work-Boxes that Would Sur-

Popularity of Heart-Shaped Jewelry Boxes -- Green for Room Decorations-Fads and Fashions that Interest the Gentler Sex.



ANY brides and other pettel ladies are reemients of Orienta purely Manhattan. have tardles of Dresden chima; the nee le' book represents a tiny and there is the mark head on which to dath silver eylinder to hold a spool of cotton. Fanct an oldfa-hunted honeswife trying to so

the tability mending with the aid of these novelties.

as brooches; store and metal hearts fasten good you don't have to no anything. This is not bracelets and necklades, and a ; air of hearts with an arrow nicreing them is a design t at

> There is not a button on modern dress. Beauty is booked.

Structural and decorative forms, such as are found in Moort-h and Celtie architecture, are worked out in gems. A broach has for its center a large emerald : the next large forms are diamonds; emeralds and diamonds alternate at the point of intersection and in the terminals. The effect is not only rich, but there is a cam harmony of proportion that is very satisfying to the ese.

A bit of green gives a room heart, without which it is merely a place of storage. Latania Borbonics is one of the best of the paim family for parlor or preenhouse culture, it has broad, dark-green foliage divided irregularly on the edge of the leaf, but, unlike most varieties of the palm. sistent, often remaining in good condition for years. A five or six-year-old plant, will. or, at least ought to, have a dozen or more large leaves, on stems a loot or a foot and a half in length. It is not a tall grower. It pot or tub, as it is fond of sending its strong roots down, rather than out. Give it a rich soil, well-drained, plenty of water and partial shade. Be sure to keep its foliage clean by frequent applications of water.

Here is a very satisfactory recipe for sponge cake: Or e cupful of sugar, two eggs. one-half cupful of cold water, one pint of flour and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat the yorks of eggs and surar to a cream. add the flour in which is the bak ng-powder and water, lastly the whites of the eggs.

To make potato puff take two cups of stevel; season with sait and pepper; stir in cup of cream. Pour into a baking-disn and bake in a hot oven.

A complete list of the Sultan's wives shows twenty-four second-class or morganatic quetie that never let the arm day or night.

That binecief and a sapphire ring were her third-class partners, variously described as "favorites" and "slaves." The care and attendance of the female establishments require the services of 6,000 persons, who are the only people in Turkey who receives their full pay with regularity.

Mrs. M. Edith Howcott, of New Orisans, probably owns more real estate than any other Southern woman. She has in her own right over fifty thousand acres of selected timber lands in Louisiana and Mississiopi, and is still buying.

What industry is not nowadays open to

silled two more,

Felt sailor hats and three tics of ribbon for

really believe that not one person in ten tivity and natural unfoldment. Let the thousand can make teast properly. Cooks. little one bloom under the vivifying sun of ax a rule, don't know what 'ood to select or absolute freedom. Let him grow to strong prise the O.d Pa h oned Honsewife. will make invalids instead of healthy per- the happiness of all around him.

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Just a little lemon.

Just a little rce, Just a little sugar. Just to make it nice. Just a tittle shady mosk, Just to sit and draw Just's little comfort through Just a little straw.

A real child of the regiment was graduwork-hores, the fur-bishing of which is ate last month from the Alexander-Variet Institute in Warsaw, Her name is Marie Keksholm, and she is just sixteen years ad-In the last Turkish war she was picted uptown by the Colonel of a nussian Grenadier Regiment. The members of the regiment voted, as soon as they went into canir, to velled, as soon as they went into came, to opera, "La Fille de Mine Augot," now to support and plecate the intle Terlish girl. term named Mr. Hudolpo Aron on's Moorish at their expense. They contributed anough the toe of mik stock- money immediately to set the r plan in operation, and have continued over since to ings. The last arony. buy their ward all she wished. Five weeks ago thus decided to give her a leants me downy when she should be ready to marry. Has have de Mine. Angot, so funny in Marie has a beautiful road face a d a keen the standard so wany opportunity to the standard so wany opportunity.

from the Summer Palage at Pekin, with foliation of the summer Palage at Pekin with summer Pa ders pencilled with gold, the covers having figures of hylins on podestals of carved old Nankin vases and a pair of beakers, painted with ladie-, buildings, foliage, &c., in bine on white ground, 16 inches high, \$241 10s.; a par of globu'ar cisterns painted with figures of mandarm and attendants in a palace, and ledies at their toilet on white, the reside painted with fish and plants in red and gold, 23 inches diamsolid in the centre. The haves are very per- eter, 15 mehes high, £535 10a; a jar and me shions of river scenes, figures and flowers in dark blue borders and gold, 2756 inches high, from the Marquis of Abercorn's collection. Bently Priory, 280; a pair of broadens out rather than reaches up. This. beakers, of old Japan, painted with birds

Almost every women has a gem that she

high, £120.

wor-hips as a sort of amulet. Mme. Titiens, the famous prima donna. had a strong superstition regarding the turquoise. She believed that it was to her a tall-manic stone and brought success in her undertakings. She never was without one. While she was in St. Petersburg, early in her career, she was presented with a turnuoise brooch bysthe Czar. She regarded that special stone with absolute veneration, and she never essayed a new operatic role that she mashed potato (that has been put through a her costume she would wear it out of signt did not wear it. If it did not harmonize with two tablespoonfuls of butter, beat to a power that would in fince her to go on the on her undergarment, but there was no

that he has five first-class wives, calibes: were a- an amulet a bracelet set with tur-twenty-four second-class or morganatic quote that never let her arm day or night.

What industry is not nowadays open to woman? Portugal has a famale bull fighter. Her name is Clotifide Meistrik. She has practised for bull fighting only since last practised for bull fighting only since last arena. At her debut in Operto she killed the arena. At her debut in Operto she killed the fighting only since last arena. At her debut in Operto she killed the fighting of the properties of the establishment left the room to have the secount made out; then both aron and original text of the moth drong and original. Each of us seated ours leves on an overtient shawls, which were drawn over their "but I siways pay at once for a gown that couples came to grief, but not seriously. really fits. It acts like a charm, Madge. Felix, in turning out Emma Abbott's new wardrobe, invested and named a colar for those that don't fit, or that I've bai a little gaility from the headleng journey, under six mouths: in bad cases, a year," when the beautifully dressed modiste came back, she said: "Do you crossed a river. For those that don't fit, or that I've had a vel et, embroidered and bordered with came back, she said: "Do you ostrich feathers; being high enough back wish to pay now. Madam?" "Yee," and front to cover the decollete neck and said Life. "because the gown fits so shoulders, it reaches above the ears and well. And remember, Mme. Dash, that I always pay at once in such cases." "Oh." A Dog Goes to a San Francisco Hossaid 5 adame, "I wish everybody were like you. I can't get any of my accounts paid. Felt sailor hats and three tire of ribbon for full sizewes, the material drawn out in puffs between, are late ideas.

Ladies do not realize what our position is with recard to ready money. We have to pay our workstris every week and monthly but until yesterday tuey had never been pay our workstris every week and monthly out until yesterday tuey had never been pay our workstris every week and monthly out until yesterday tuey had never been pay our workstris every week and monthly out until yesterday tuey had never been pay our workstris every week and monthly out until yesterday tuey had never been called upon to minister to the needs of a with reach the vibralished substitutes, are late ideas.

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how to barutle it, and until they learn the and perfect manhood. He will run to his effect of hot and cold water in making coffee, destruction, yor say? Oh, no: never fear, the regulation of temperature, the making Experience will land him safely on the solid time a lashronable disease and the kitchen do whatever is best for his happiness and Here is a nice little recipe from the Chicago

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enters his mind only through forceful an I Look at the painful and flushed little face Every Dollar Brings Joy to Some which your stern bidding has clouded! Feel the throbbing of his little heart, sen ling to his brain the blood of rebellion and hate: See the burning expression to his eyes, in which just now love, fear, and hate struggle Newport Will Blaze for the Sick for mastery! Persist in your cruel and guilty purpose of curbing his busyant spirit, and the child mu-t dis-morally. Coercion is moral death. Experience demonstrates that love aims is conducive to human happiness, and love dwells in the above of absolute liberty."

#### "LA FILL: DE MME, ANGOT."

Thoroughly Casimossique is the revival of Leerey's firepant a d still verdant come decorations. It fills the eye with color; if floods the car with carsfully rehearsed has monies, and it is presented just as all the operavat this hour are presented.

"La lide de Mine. Angot, so fenny in mind. It is expected that she will get her the to its leading spirit Cairette, is in he shand from the regiment which adopted. English wapid and coloriess. In the hands English vapid and coloriess. In the hands childs fair held at Tarrytown by three little of Mr. Aromon's people it is dabby and at North Canody. Ata sa's, held recent's in London, several its principal charm in the original antierly Fined Themselves for Using Slang. remarkably beautful old Chinese vases and Inchine at present. The "citizens" sing ntar. Watches are set in cry tals, ame- eggshell plates, says the London Times, well and are pictures incly attired, but they thysts and moon-tones; pearl learts serve were sold at very high prices. An eigeshell are as lively and entertaining as obsters, as brooches; store and metal hearts fasten porcelain plate, having the back enamelled. They run in and out automatically; they with the beautiful ruby color and the centre | no e their heads and their lips to order. pointed with figures, border of blac and and they smile at a signal from the stage blue trellis, soid for £77 14s., and the com-parton plate for £78 15s.; a porcelain vase,

and covers, with medallions of flowers in be the only features of the performance brilliant colors on white with dara bine hor. | that the Parisians would even understand, Yet Mis Halton might induige in more figures of bylins on polestals of carvel and gilt figures of two boys, the vases and a pair of beakers, the figures of bylins on polestals of two boys, the vases and a pair of beakers, the figures of beakers, the figures of two boys, the vases and a pair of beakers, the figures of two boys, the vases and a pair of beakers, the figures of two boys, the vases and a pair of beakers, the figures of two boys, the vases and a pair of beakers. Her Clariette is not some little one as happy as nimser, sends of figures of two boys, the vases and a pair of beakers. Her Clariette is not figures of two boys, the vases and a pair of beakers, the figures of Jack boys, the vases and a pair of beakers. Her Clariette is not figures of two boys, the vases and a pair of beakers, the figures of two boys, the vases and a pair of beakers. Her Clariette is not some little one as happy as nimser, sends of figures of two the figures of two boys, the vases and a pair of two boys, otomic with success. Her Clariette is not scious, and on such comp etely good terms with herself. This mars ber work and is the black speek upon the best thing that she has

Mis Camille D'Arville is sufficiently statuesque as Mile. Lange, and her voice is very pleasing, though in the introluced song she runs the risk of straining it, while as far as the song is concerned, the game is certainly not worth the candle, Miss D'Arville is a clever actress, and was particularly acceptable in the quarrel song.

Frederic Solomen has chained up his flery. cover of old Japan porcelain, with shaped as far as the song is concerned, the game is

untamed humor, and his I ari audiere is like all others of it- family, requires a deep and flowers in red, blue and gold, 24 inches calm, beneficent and a great improvement over his usual efforts. Miss Eva Davenport is better dramatically that vocally, and her so g in the first act is well acted. Henry Hallam's Auge Pit-u is not exhibarating.

#### FUN IN THE ALPS.

Tourists Gain Full Half an Hour by Simply Sliding.

Mountain-climbing has its diversions a well as its terrors and excitements. Victor Tusot, in La suisse Inconnue, descr-bes an amusing experience in Switzerland white descending the Pic Languard The descent was accomplished in an

power that would in line her to go on the stage without it. She would disappoint a public sooner than brave failure by the absence of her talisman.

Mme. Rudersdorf had the same superstition to fully as great a degree, and she stition to fully as great a degree, and she wore as an amplet a bracelet set with the stage of the talies.

and the adventure terminated without

### HE'S A KNOWING ANIMAL

pital for Treatment.

# THEM LIFE, HISTORIC UMBRELLAS, HE'S LIKE A NEW MAN ABAIN.

Great Metropolis.

Poor Fanly.

Babes To-Night,

THE EUBSCRIPTIONS.

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Another Tarrytown Pair

To De Edi m Inclused please find \$3, the receipts of a

In the Editor This contribution of D1 cents for the Baby Fund is the result of suppressing slang in publication, whether pathetic, humorous or this office. EMPLOYEES OF L. MILLER & SON. 149 Chambers street.

Brill Bros. Once More.

Inclosed find \$2.20, being the contents of

The chie States On his third birthday, little Johnny Scott.

of Tompkinsville, S. L., wishing to make some little one as happy as himself, sends

#### Fair in Orange.

Inclosed you will find a postal order for Miss Camille D'Arville is sufficiently the sum of \$8.40, the proceeds of a fair

> More from Ridgewood. To the Fritten Inclosed find \$2 which please add to the amount already sent you from the Child-rens Fair, 1 old as Ridgewood, N.J., Aug. 9. for the Sick Baby Fund, making the total amount \$40,00.

# O. MISS JENNIE ZABRICKIE. MISS MACOIE TERHUNE. MISS HACHEL DESMOND. MISS LAURA TAFF. MISS EDITH GUISWOLD. MASIET JOHN G. ZABRISKIE, DIASIET FRANK PARKS.

## AT NEWPORT TO-NIGHT.

Society Leaders Freparing for the Monster Entertainment, SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLDS

or. It was a plea ure party, a fete. I independent and in the second state of the seco

Van Lepuen.
Alexander Lambert will play two soles on Alexander Lamoer will pay we solve of Chickering & Sons grand plane, which they have sent down expressly from New York for the occas on. Miss Rossmond Hudson will give some yoral initiations of the cornel, and Flora Chickerow the potion scene from "Romeo and Julies." vocal imitations of the vocal imitations of clitherow the potion scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

Clarence Holt will recite "The Dream of Pagene Aram, an icither Ricken Dinzend, the Austra an prima donna, will sing, or Jease Ollivier Feeley, with A. C. Feeley, will be heard in recitations, both of whom ha c hitherto appeared at all the benefits yen by Miss St. John and George M. Wood.

ha c hitherto appeared at all the benefits yen by Miss St. John and George M. Wood.

Frof. Mullsiy's orchestra will also confrients various selectic s. The attendance will be represented by many of the Four hundred.

Among the distinguished families who have promised their support may be mentioned Mrs. Cornelins Vanderbilt. W. K. Vanderbilt, Fred Vanderbilt. W. K. Vanderbilt, Fred Vanderbilt. W. K. Vanderbilt, Fred Vanderbilt. W. Gero, Warden Mills, Gen. Watmore, Mr. J. H. de Forest, Mr. Van Alon, Mr. H. M. Brooks, Ward McAllister, Co., Fearing, D. B. Fearing, Prof. Gibbs, J. T. Spencer, Mrs. Marquand, Dr. Arnold, Mrs. J. N. A. Griswold, Mrs. Iselin, Miss Jones and others.

Michael's Day Off.



What Interesting Story Can You Tell About Yours?

Has It Proveta Friand or Foe at Any Time?

Send the Tale to "The Evening World's" New Contest.

If your lost umbrella has been recovered in a singular manner; if it has been lost in any peculiar way; if it has figure ! in any strange case; if it has been loaned nuder interesting circumstances, or if it has been "borrowed" while your attention was directed to some other point of the compass, send in your experience to Tun Eventuo Works, and try to win the gold double eage offered as a prize for the most intoresting story in which an umbrella, old or new, valuable or cheap, borrowell or stolen, figures as the object of interest.

Umbrellas have often proved frue as tried

The enter ng this contest must comply with the following regulations: Letters must not be more than 200 words They must be written on one side of the

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company each is ter, not for publicuti n. but for identification.

Letters must be addressed to Umbrella Editor, P. O. Box 2, 354. A gold double eagle will be given for the

The writer's name and oddress must ac

#### HIS BABY FRIENDS. How a Chicago Club Man Misses His

Child Associates. "Fvery day as I come down town." said a bachelor club man to a Ch cago Herald reporter, "there is a certain door yard I look into, or rather used to-I don't now. The two prettiest children I ever saw in my life, I think, lived there. "Little things they were. Georgie was about four years old-fat, pudgy little rascal be was. Margery was just a step

motherly ways she had. "I used to see them playing keep house, and it was always Margery who would 'p'tend' she was the mamma. Well, sir, it used to do my bachelor heart good to see them. I remember how I learned their names. It was just as I was na sing by when the front door opened and a sweet-faced we man called out:

bigher than he. It was funny to see the

'Georgie! Margery! come in now and let maning fix you up and we'll go visit In a m nute. Dis as soon's we dit iss

"We I, it got so that they came to know me, and they used to strike me for cigarette pir ures regu arly. I used to I ak forward to meeting them every day.

gather ngs in Newport, will give a scene friends were gone. "Dead?" asked somebody, breaking

No; moved away." An Exception. f From Chatter, 1 First Senator - Harrison takes everything | Property and Ideas.

that is offered to him.

Ferond Ditto -Oh. rou wrong him. Fir tsenator - what has ever been offered o him that is edin't take? Second Ditto-Advice. (From Gil Bins 1 "Come. come. don't be a fool, my dear.

"Didn't marriage make you and me one? asked the wife. "Of course it did," " How can I belp being a fool, then?" A Surgical Operation.

said the husband, during a domestic breeze.

[From Ranket.]
Pretty Cousin-Your friend, Dr. Lancet, passed me downtown to day without even a

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will Stain Old & New Furniture Farnish will Stain G ass and Chinaware will S ain Tinware will Stain your Old Baskets aume will Stain Saby's Coach and ASSESSED TO THE PROPERTY.

TAR OH AFFECTED HIM. Then He Tells the Reporter that Under the Treatment of Drs. ! lotrand Cope, lard the Symptoms Gave Way One by time, and he keets Gratejul for the

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Re-utt. William J. Lemon, a middle-ared man, employed at the Hegeman Minrage Varshoos, Brooking, Loid the writer the following interesting story. He said:



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FADS OF A HUSBAND. Some Things that He Likes and Some

That he Does Not Like. I hate door-mats, writes "A Husband" in Goos Housekeeping. Always stumbling over them. Had a glorious rain last night, and when I came in the house this ncon, with five dogs at my heels, Jans

called out: " Wipe your feet, Joseph; Ann has jus wiped the floor."

What do we keep a girl for !

Does Jane think for an instant I would care to track up a dirty floor? Goodbow.

He—Oh, well, yen know he's awfully absent-minded. He's so completely devoted to his surgical practice.

Fretty Consin—But that's no reason why he should cut me!

of it to the other and let the dogs fill up their chinks.

Bless digs, anyway; with their playful little digglings and scratchings and traky how wow. Such company for a man. Jane hates dogs.

Fless, Why, I often leave the dining-room door open on purpose to let the little creatures come in. It is a allacy that flies love heated better than pleasantly cool risons. No such thing.

Wien I oben the door yet should see them swarm in; cudding among the folis of the portere or rains, playing tag on the new criling, dancing upon the surar bowl—happy little things. One little on my noise at the dinner table, and rather thin disturb him I kent perfectly still, not daring to chew the bee ste k I held in my month. I called my wife a gower for slapping at him shy said something real pert and let the sale, and comething real pert and let the sable. Jane can't abide lies.

Next ting also was brushing to little.

real pert and let the sable. Jame can's abide lies.

Next t ing also was brushing up little heaps of c gar asses and burnt ma chas I had carefully scattered over the carest be evening before. To d for moths you know, Jame says there are no m the in the hore, and his ashes make the carpes grany. Por Jame!

I took the cut upstairs yesterday and laid her in the spare bed, free little kit-cat. She did so en low Jame! satin quilt. Cut-like neat, affi plu caw are they can lie and alone. It this my sail good to hear her pure and see her claw at the quift, just as though she was kurating thread. Jame drove her of. She doesn't even like cate.

Poor Jame! She is said a book at the

Foor Jane! She is quite a bore at times.

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